RIFLEMEN ENJOY THEIR VICTORY OVER HARRIES Second Times Competition Brother Joseph Expires in Germans and Canadians

Especially After Article Supposed to Have Been Inspired.

\$23 STILL HELD BACK

General May Yet Have to Reckon With Senator Dryden.

A United States Treasury warrant calling for \$127, chargeable to the Dick
militia bill appropriation, was handed
to Major William Harvey, one of the
attorneys for members of the District
militia team which won a prize in the
national trophy match at Sea Girt, yesterday, and so far as the Government is,
who will do so wholly as the result of concerned the matter is ended.

yesterday morning and the joy of the own brains. of the team knew no bounds. General Harries does not deny the fact that he wished to take the mony won by the District men and purchase a trophy to be shot for at the Ordway meet. The men, as will be shown within a reasonably short time were and the problem. While the letter the members of the team Rnew no bounds.

In many respects the contest inaugurated today is simpler than the first. It will also be found to be more interesting for the reason that contestants must depend upon their own ability to in a reasonably short time, were and are now perfectly willing to purchase a chart is the same as used in the last trophy with the money, but they wished, and still wish, to go on record as the laying a definite and restricted number

Harries the Author.

would be equivalent to "official suicide," "terminate their usefulness as members of the Guard," and a few other things, for the men who were entitled to the

first few weeks ber," said terday.

Trouble Coming.

The National Rifle Association and Senator Dryden of New Jersey will probably have a few words to say to General Harries now in regard to withholding prize money. The association made up a deficiency of \$23 in the National Trophy Match, and the money was given by the organization to go to the men. General Harries, so far as can be learned, has falled to give up the money. It is believed he turned it back to the association, and contemplates subjecting the men to further inconvenience by making a claim upon the

Senator Dryden, who put up the Dry-den Trophy in the match of that name at Sea Girt, is no doubt of the opinion that the \$100, second prize money, went to the men who won it, and it is not leved he is aware of the fact that General Harries has it. The Senator be apprised of the true state of affairs shortly, and he will be asked to say whether he wanted the money to go to the men or General Harries.

Deprived of Pay.

The men are at present being de-prived of the pay for their services by General Harries, for some reason known. On September 24, General Har-ries wrote the following letter and sent it to Major Bell, captain of the Brigade Team, to whom the men look for pay, with Col. Lloyd M. Brett's signature subscribed:

The pay rolls will not be approved for two reasons which must be satisfac-

"First-No authority was given anyone to prepare papers, nor was the in-tention to prepare them known to these

"Second-It was not the plan of these headquarters to use the funds of section 14 for any such purpose, because her uses are calculated to producbetter general results."

"No Authority Needed."

It is said that no authority was needed from General Harries to prepare the pay rolls, because Major Parker was sent directly from the War Department to Sea Girt in September for the sole and specific purpose of instructing the captains of the various teams (not the commanding generals of the organizations which they represented) as to how to prepare the pay rolls.

In regard to the second reason the statement of a veteran rifleman is "If General Harries or anyone else in the world can think, or knows, of any better 'general results' to be obtained with money appropriated for the promotion of rifle practice, for which I understand section 14 provides, he would be doing the United States Army great service by mentioning it. When General Harries or anyone says better general results' can be produced than sending the men to Sea Girt, where expert marksmen, sharpshooters, and distinguished marksmen of the world gather annually, I think a mis-statement is made. An inexperienced or an experienced rifleman can learn more, by absorption and instruction, in one day at Sea Gkrt, by mingling with the men who gather there, than can be learned any place else in a month."

THE BLANKENSHIP FIRM.

The Blankenship Law and Comm cial Company, formerly located in the McGill Building, has removed to more spacious and elaborate quarters in the new Colorado Building. The firm is a Virginia corporation, with twenty years of successful experience. It makes a specialty of the collection of claims of

every kind, for everybody.

Mr. Blankenship and Mr. Wood, the Mr. Blankenship and Mr. Wood, the officers of the company, are both lawyers of ability and experience, and conduct their dealings on the highest plane of professional workings. Mr. Wood is counselor for the company, and also conducts a general law practice. Their increasing and vast interests here since their invasion of the city is the best testimonial of their efficiency.

WORD AND LETTER

Before the Public.

Dictionary No Factor in the New Faz- Illness Extended Only Five Days-Na- Hundreds of Letters Received Daily zle for Those Seeking

The announcement of the second word and letter contest to be conducted by The Times will be found on another page of today's issue. The advertise-ment explains in detail the conditions and rules governing the competition.
The list of words which can be used immediately follows the letter chart. No other words will be admitted, and terday, and so far as the Government is win will do so wholly as the result of concerned the matter is ended. The order for the money was received sistance than that furnished by their

Simpler Puzzle.

Conors and not have undue credit go to of words to select from. Consequently, the number of words contestants submitted in the first competition will not be a basis for figuring how many words In a National Guard item published in they can make this time. Neverthethis city recently, the authorship of less it is plain that the number of which has been almost positively traced words will be less, while the number of to General Harries, it was said that it letters which cannot be used will be increased.

The aim and desire of The Times in prize money to make a claim for it upon this contest have been to make it a fair and open competition for all who the War Department.

"We felt conduct of winning for the desire to enter it. No further rulings mber and Decem-than are to be found in the conditions published today are to be necessary, and none are to be made; although, if any none are to be made; although, if any of the conditions are not self-explanatory, those who have the contest in the charge will be glad to explain. of the conditions are not seif-explana-tory, those who have the contest in charge will be glad to explain any of them more fully upon request. No con-deficient of the word "conspiracy" and defining "restraining orders." The hearings will begin at 10:39 o'clock each day, and the opponents of the bill will be heard first. The subcommittee which is to investi-gate the impeachment charges against toward his a just one, test will run four weeks, and the awards central Harries cand toward his tand toward his toward

DEATH OF FAMOUS CONTEST IS HERE CATHOLIC EDUCATOR

Baltimore Suddenly.

tive of Ireland and Educated

(Special to The Washington Times.) College, died this morning at 11:10 o'clock. Brother Joseph was compelled to go to bed on Tuesday of last week. He had been suffering with kidney disease. A few days ago this disease was complicated with bronchitis, and then pneumonia developed. Thursday afteroon his condition was so critical that the last rites of the church were ad-His last hours were spent in a semi-conscious condition, and he the Colombian forces.

Those written by residents of the Unitdied without suffering.

A conference was held this evening at which funeral arrangements were made. It was decided to hold the fun-

the church was Michael Joseph Sullifrom St. Xavier's College, and in 1860 became a member of the St. Vincent de importance. Paul Society. In 1851 he became identified with the Xaverian Brotherhood. Later Brother Joseph assumed charge of St. John's College, at Louisville, Ky. A few years later he came to this city and was made president of St. Patrick's

Later he assumed control of St. Jo seph's College.

The House Committee on the Judiciary

MANY SEEK FIGHT

Ask to Join Her Troops.

CHANGES IN FEATURES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA HERRAN'S MAIL IS HEAVY

Seeking Commissions-Teutonic and Northern Hatred Explained.

Prospect of fighting in the Far East BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.-Brother Jo- and South America has raised high eph, superior of Mount St. Joseph's hopes among the soldiers of fortune in this country.

It is a rather remarkable fact that in the case of Colombia many offers for service in the army have come from Canadians, Dr. Herran, the Colombia charge here, has in his possession stack of letters almost a foot high in every one of which the writer asks arrangements can be made to enlist in

ed States are almost invariably from Germans. The fact that there is a strong German sentiment in favor of Colom eral at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be made at Bonnie Brae Cemetery. The principal service will be held at the principal service will be at th Cemetery. The principal service will be held at the Passionist Monastery, Ir-vington Brother Joseph, whose name outside telligible, as "soldiers of fortune" not always familiar with the pen, and van, was born in Kanturk, County Cork, Ireland, on September 27, 1832. In 1855 he ville, Ky. While there he graduated written by men who have been officers in the German army, and who will not

accounted for by the fact that a large percentage of the residents there are Germans, and that the army is organ-ized and drilled under German methods. Canada, however, has only a handful of mmigrants in all of South America, the sharp tone of some of the letters received from Canadians of high stand-IN ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL

COUNTERFEIT RUSSIAN NOTES IN MANCHURIA

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A Great Stock-Adjusting Sale

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. Closes 5:30 p. m.

The Coats that were sell-ing at \$10.00 are now

\$6.98

The Coats that were sell-

Swings Into Line Tomorrow With Prices on Winter Goods at the Lowest Ebb.

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. Closes 5:30 p. m.

We strike a yearly balance the early part of next month. Naturally we want stocks at the lowest possible point. To that end we will inaugurate, beginning tomorrow, what we style a Great Stock-Adjusting Sale. Practically every department contributes to the concourse of values, making, in all, the greatest collection ever announced. Foremost among them will be the inducements offered on the second floor, the section devoted to Women's Outer Apparel. Here the prices will be so low as to be untouchable by competition.

Stock-Adjusting Sale---Coats & Suits.

Price lowering from one-third to one-half less than regular. Every garment bought this season is in cluded. We prefer simply to hint about them here and let you judge for yourself at the store. We will assure you, though, the styles are strictly correct—in fact, the very latest, and made of the highest grade of fabrics, by the leading tailors of New York. .

Women's Winter Coats in Black, Tan and Castor, All Lengths.

The Coats that were sell-

\$8.98

The Coats that were sell-

\$7.98

The Suits that were selling at \$15.00 and \$19.50 are ing at \$22.50 and \$25.00 are ing at \$27.50 and \$29.50 are

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Women's	Black,	Navy	Blue.	Brown,	Scotch	Mixture,	and

The Coats that were sell-

Zibeline Suits---All This Season's Styles

\$9.75 \$14.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

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\$100 The Times' Second \$100 Word-Making Contest

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS In cash to be awarded to those making the greatest number of selected from the list printed under the letter chart. No others will be admitted.

CONDITIONS AND RULES

Make as many words as you can out of the letters in the chart. Check off each letter as it is used. Letters so checked must not be used again.

All words must be selected from the list which is printed under the letter chart in this advertisement. Check off each word as it is used. No word can be used more than once. All words must be used without change or modification.

As many lists may be submitted as desired, but each list must be accompanied by fifty cents. The full amount applies on subscription to The Times, so it practically costs nothing to enter the competition.

The first prize will be awarded to the contestant submitting the two or more contestants submit lists containing the same number of words, the respective prize will be awarded to the one who has used up the most letters. The un-used letters will not be considered unless there is a tle on the number of words.

THE PRIZES

First Prize -- \$50.00 Third Prize - - - \$15.00 For the Largest Number of Words For the Third Largest Number Second Prize - - \$25.00 Fourth Prize - - \$10.00 For the Wext Largest Number For the Fourth Largest Number

THE LETTER CHART

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List of Words From Which All Words Submitted Must Be Selected

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18	Act	Bray	Cellar	Gum	Ham	Lips	May	One	Queen		This .	Vow
18	Aim	Balm	Crawled			Lacking	Mow	-Own	Quoit	Roast	Talker	Vale
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18	And	Bare	Car	Gaze		Looming		Office	Quick	String	Tree	Van
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12	Barrel	Cad	Dot		Hate	Lime	Maize	Peg		Seer	Trot	Wrap
18	Bind	Caw			Had	Lane	Mug	Pipe	Rave	Sloop	Threat	Wart
18	Boys	Cry		Hap Haze		Leaped	Milked	Par	Rhyme	Sail	Tilli	Wet
18	Blaze	Cot		Haze	Its	Loose		Prime	Root	Sale	Treat	Waxed
18	Boxes	Coy	Eat	Hat	lre	Listen	Nag	Pay	Roller	Stir	Tart	Whip
18	Book	Cope	Err	Hug	Iron	Liner	Nuts	Paint	Railing	Seat	Tin	Writ
18	Bat	Cape	Eye	House	Ink	Late	Nalled	Prim	Rat	Stew	Tapped	Wire
: 8	Base	Cool	East	Hot	Itch	Lull	Numb	Part	Ran	Store	Taint	Wait
18	Bier	Coal	Elm	Hey	In	Lame	Net	Pot	Rip	Stripe	Tar	Wear
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12	Bail Bled	Cake	Ears	Hay	Is	Leaning	Nicked	Pert	Rob	Stone	Tramp	Whale
12	Blink	Curled	End	Ho		Line	Noon	Pew	Robe	Safe	Train	Whole
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18	Bloom	Cow	Fad	Hue		Lay	Near	Pelt	Romp	Sap	Trip	Woe
18	Bead	Cats	Fan	Haw	Jam		Nor	Pile	Ray		Trip Trim	Wit
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18	Ban	Crown	Feeling	Hulled	Jab	Mit	New	Prowl	Roar	Thine	Vain	Yore
18	Bet	Crib	Fie	Hymn	Jolted	My	Nap	Pore	Rid	That	Vein	Yon
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Information for Contestants

No list of words can be changed after it has been submitted. If changes are desired, send an entire new list under the same conditions as the first. Each list will be considered independently of any other list sent by the same contestant:

Not more than one prize will be awarded to the same person, whether additional lists are submitted in his or a different name.

If you are taking the paper from an agent or newsboy, or desire it so delivered, you will receive subscription coupons for each lifty cents you pay into this contest. These coupons are both a receipt for the money and will be accepted by any agent or newsboy in payment for the Evening or Suncay Times. Contestants sending their words by mail will receive their coupons by return mail. When desired, The Times will notify boys where to leave the paper.

Contestants who get The Times by U. S. mail will not receive coupons, but the date on the address label of their paper will indicate that the subscription has been received and the list of words entered.

CAUTION In case a word is spelled differently from the way it is spelled in the above list it will be thrown out and deducted from the number of words claimed, and the letters counted as unused letters. If a contestant uses any letter more times than it appears in the chart, the list in which such letter, or letters, have been used to excess will be rejected.

The prize winning lists, precisely as they were sub mitted, will be published after the close of the con-

test. All corrections or eliminations, If any are made, will be shown in detail.

NOTE GAREFULLY Write plainly your name and words you claim, as well as the number of letters you have been unable to use on the top of the first sheet containing your words. Do not fail to put this information on each list you submit. Write your words only on one side of the paper, and put the words under each other in columns as they appear in The Times list. Put the list in an envelope, seal it, and securely attach to the envelope the blank found below. Be sure to fill out the blank with the information it calls for. If you send your words by mail, inclose the envelope with your words in another envelope and address it to the Puzzle Department of The Times. Put the money in the outside envelope—not in the envelope containing the list of words

The nature of this contest is such that it makes no difference when you send in your solution. The last list will stand the same chance of winning as the first. With a list of words which all contestants must select their words from before them, no one has better facilities than another for making the most words. All contestants are placed on precisely the same footing. No lists will be opened until the contest is over. In case corrections in spelling shall create a tie, the list in which the fewer or no corrections are made will be regarded the better.

No one directly or indirectly interested in The Times will be permitted to enter this contest.

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This	Contest

Closes at Midnight Saturday, February 13, 1904

(Make No Entry.)

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